GIANTS MAKE GOOD

Brooklyns Beaten and the Ninth Straight Win for Marquard.

HERZOG HELPFUL BATTER

He Plies the Ash to the Extent of Providing Four Runs for His Team.

The lowly Brooklyns undertook to check the Giants yesterday, but met the same Cincinnati. 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 10 fate as befalls every other antagonist of St. Louis 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 6 the prides of New York. The Reds had a Two base hits Egan. Marsans. Three base

York, 6; Breeklyn, 8 Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 6 Pittsburg, 7; Chicago, 3 Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 1 Standing of the Clubs.

New York. 23 6 .793 Philadeiphiai 14 Cincipact. 23 10 .697 St. Louis. 14 21 Chicago. 15 15 .500 Hoosten .12 20 Pitteburg. 14 14 .500 Brooklyn. 9 19 To-day's Schedule.

yet the Manhattan element among the big crowd there to greet the returning wan-derers took as much enjoyment in seeing him of the bucolic nickname pitch the Ginats to victory as if it were an extra-

him of the bucolic nickname pitch the Ginats to victory as if it were an extraordinary sight.

However, the very fact that the Rube is winning every game he pitches adds just that much interest to his next appearance. It is now a throbbing question of how many straight he will win, and yesterday's victory was his ninth straight. This year victory was his ninth straight. This year King Rube the First has yet to feel the sting of defeat. The unstung monarch of the straight of sting of defeat. The unstung monarch of all he surveys was pitching not exceptionally well yesterday, but adequately a steady game in which hits were bunched on him ence, but not enough for him to Earl Moore Injured by Sharp Hit at all unstrung thereat, for the Glants at the time had a comfortable lead.

The Giants didn't make as many hits off Ragon as the Superbas did off Marquard. but with their happy faculty of making to Boston in everything count the champions made the \$ to 5 score.

the scheme of scoring Charles Herzog was the most active agent among the Giants. With the hamlets filled in the second inning and with two out he cleaned second inning and with two out he cleaned ween 3.25.4 in up with a long three bagger. He made a lilier. If 5 lackson. If 4 lackson. If 5 lacks he didn't score every time he came to bat. He reached base five times, twice on hits and three times on passes. He also did some stealing and nice fielding. There

some stealing and nice fielding. There was a share of sumptuous fielding to brighten a game not very stirring on the whole. This included the killing by Tooley of a base hit, thereby retrieving a muffed fly, a one handed catch by Fletcher, and another one handed catch by Moran.

On walks in the first inning the Giants had three on bases with one out. Ragon was able to get the ball down and over for the next two batters and with a fast shoot retired Merkle on strikes and Fletcher on a foul fly. He wasn't so fortunate in the next inning with his bases tunate in the next inning with his bases. Fletcher on a foul fly. He wasn't so for-tunate in the next inning with his bases on balls. He passed Meyers, Gron fouled out, Marquard made a nit to right and Snodgrass went out at first. Becker took his time and waited for a pass. Herzog tripled to deep centre, and the Giants had three runs.

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Alturay & fine throw to the plate blanked the Brooklyns in the second. A base on bails to Wheat, a fumble by Groh and a steal by Wheat put men on third and first with one out. Wheat undertook to score on Tooley's fly to Murray, who put the ball in Meyer's hands with an unerring throw through the air. Phelps's double in the last half of the third was the opening Wronklyn gun, but there were no more

Baseball, Washington Park, To-day, 3 P. M.

GEYER UNEQUAL TO STRAIN.

Cardinal Twirler Explodes in Closing Sessions. St. Louis, May 21 .- Manager Bresna-

han of the Cardinals selected Geyer to twirl the second battle of the series with Cincinnati and it was due to his exhausted

Cincinnati and it was due to his exhausted condition at the finish that the Reds scored six runs in the last two rounds, making six hits and drawing three passes and winning the game, score 10 to 6. The mixture of stuff that was bunched at the windup was enough to win any ball game. The score:

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the prides of New York. The Reds had a winning day also, and the race took on more of the proportions of a two team contest. The Pirates came up to a tie with the Cubs by defeating that team, and a rally by the Bostons enabled them to bring woe to the Quaker camp.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; Breekly, 3
Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 5
Pittsburg, 7; Chicago, 3.

BIG ROUND TOO BIG FOR CUBS.

Pirates Shove Four Across in Sixth. Helped by Dumb Plays. PITTSBURG, May 24 .- Pittsburg defeated

Chicago this afternoon 7 to 3 in a well played game. Both Hendrix and Richle

New York in Brooklyn.
Boston in Philadelphia.
Chicago in Philadelphia.
The devastating Glants took a side trip into Brooklyn yesterday on their way home from foreign conquests, and with the thoroughness which has characterized their playing kept on conquesting. All's fish that comes to their nets these days, and they raked in some Brooklyn fish on their latest seining expedition, the score being 6 to 3.

Marquard was in the box for the Glants.
Enough said. That the Rube will win has come to be regarded as a matter of course, when he is facing Brooklyn at any rate; yet the Manhattan element among the big crowd there to greet the returning wan.

*Ran for Lennox in eighth inning.

BOSTON HITS COUNT MOST.

From Devlin's Bat.

PHILADELPHIA. May 24 Philadelphia opened a long stay at home to-day by losing to Boston in a sharp hitting game by an \$ to 5 score A wicked smash by Arthur most of what they did. There was the Devlin hit Earl Moore on the right hand most of what they did. There was the least possible waste to their expenditure. They focused their hits on moments when they meant something, hitting and base running their way to a big ratio of runs in proportion to openings, and also being aided by bases on balls extracted from Ragon's early affliction of wildness.

In the scheme of scoring thanks.

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CY YOUNG GOES HOME.

Arm Balky, but Veteran Still Hope

to Complete 25 Years. PITTSBURG, May 24 .- Cy Young, veteran esterday afternoon, but his salary wing

was not right and that his muscles refused to obey him.

"I want to finish twenty-five years as a major league player even if I don't get paid for it, and I'm going back to the farm his pitched ball for twenty-three years. Cystaid he would report to Kling as soon as his muscles were in shape again.

"When the Boston players heard that he was going back to the farm Hub Perdue started a subscription to defray Cvs expenses, and \$44.39 was raised Cystaile and spent a good hour hunting up the younger players and returning their money. He is worth about \$75,000 and owns 160 acres of land in Ohlo. Some of the youngsters didn't realize that the subscription was unnecessary.

But Sweeney setting the side on a tap to McBride.

Quinn was lucky to prevent runs in the going lack Knight opened with a single and McBride put him on second with another. Simmons ran over become with a single and McBride put him on second with another. Simmons ran over become with a single and McBride put him on second with another. Simmons ran over become with a single and McBride put him on second with another. Simmons ran over become in the with a single and McBride put him on second with another. Simmons ran over become in the second inning. Long Jack Knight opened with a single and McBride put him on second with another. Simmons ran over become in the second inning. Long Jack Knight opened with a single and McBride put him on second with another

HELPS HILLMEN TO WIN

Washingtons Crushed in Heavy Batting Game of Many Features.

LOCALS FIELD SMARTLY

Hartzell Makes Star Play by Getting Two Men Near Second.

The Highlanders braced up yesterday and had one of their good days, likewise

W. L. PC | W. L. Boston | 25 8 758 Philadelphia | 15 Boston | 21 10 677 Cleveland | 13 15 Washington | 16 15 516 New York | 9 19 Detroit | 15 17 469 St. Louis | 8 21 To-day's Schedule.

Washington in New York. Philadelphia in Boston. St. Louis in Cleveland. Detroit in Chicago.

the Highlanders and Washingtons at the Hilltop yesterday, each team being credited with fifteen. But Wolverton's young men knew how to bunch their hits with more successful results than the clan of Oriffith, so that New York triumphed by 11 to 6. A ripsnorting four bagger into the centre field stand by Guy Zinn in the seventh inning put the Washington out of it. Quinn and Daniels were on bases when Zinn found Dixie Walker for the astounding wallop that sent the ball whistling over the head of the fleet footed Milan. After that Mr. Griffith retired to the bench and tried to find out from his warriors just where the Hillmen discovered their strong armed centre fielder.

"Any man who can hit the ball as hard as that," remarked the Old Fox, "can play

The heavy hitting kept the fans leaping up and down all the afternoon. Under the crashing cannonade the fielders stood up remarkably and handled the hot shot with skill that earned much cheering and handclapping. The hot weather gingered up the teams wonderfully, but the rival pitchers seemed to tire under the torrid rays of the summer sun. The Highlanders furnished a classy performance. They not only made their hits count, but they fielded with a speed and dash that en-couraged their friends. Excepting an excauable juggle of a bounder by Jack Mar tin, they did not commit an error, Martin redeeming himself with many difficult stops and lightning throws. Simmons, too Sweeney, who is catching in his best form now, retired three would-be base stealer with deadly throws at the middle bag.

Roy Hartzell made the star play in the third inning. With one out and Dutch Schaefer on second, C. Walker cracked the ball to Martin, who whipped it to Hartzell to cut down Schaefer on the way to third. Schaefer turned and sprinted top speed. Ten feet from the bag Hartzell touched the Dutchman's broad back with the pill and without slackening his speed he dashed to the base and also tagged Walker as he made a desperate slide in

ping out four safe drives in five times up, But Quinn was more successful than Walker in keeping the hits scattered, although at the fag end of the struggle the New Yorker wavered preceptibly.

Moeller hit the first ball pitched by Quinn to centre field for three bases of the opening round and raced home on Milan double barger to left. The New Yorks came back with three runs in their haif. Hert Daniels, who is going like a house after, began with a drive to the score bard for two bags. The might be some bard for two bags. The might be some bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be some bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be the score bard for two bags. The might be found in the search of the score bard for two bags. The might be found in the search of the score bard for two bags. The might be found in the search of the score bard for two bags and made and the second inning. Long lack Knight opened has nomenal stop of Alamnith's scorehing for the bags. The score is the score of the four runs that the score ball that the coverage of the four runs that the score bags and believes the score of the four runs that the score of the four

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on balls-Off Quinn, 2: off E. Walker, 2. Struck
out-By Quinn, 4: by E. Walker, 5. Hit by pitched
ball-By E. Walker (Sweeney,) Left on basesNew York, 4: Washington, 8. Double play - Martin
and Hartzell, Umpire in chief-Egan, Field umpire-Evans, Time 2 hours.

LEAD CHANGES SIDES THRICE.

After Athletica Pass Red Sox Tale In Reversed, Boston Winning.

Baltimore in Jersey City. Providence in Newark. Rochester in Buffalo. Toronto in Montreal

Newark Afternoon Setto.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 24 -- Toronto this afternoon's, wit becore of 13 to 2 and 5 to 4, respectively.

The scores FIRST GAME.

CHINESE GO ELEVEN INNINGS.

Steals Second. Third. Home.

was attracted to International League

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Memphis, 7: Birmingham, 4.
Atlanta, 7: Mobile, 8
Nashville, 7: Montgomery, 4.
Chattanooga, 8: New Orleans, 6. Connectiont League. Hartford-Hartford, 3. Holyoke, 2. New Britain-New Britain, 3: Bridge At Mariford.—Hartford, 3, Holyoke, 2, At New Britain.—New Britain, 2: Bridge-port, 2 At Springfield.—New Haven, 5; Spring-

TO GOLFING HONOR LIST

Westbrook Girl Nervous During Final Round and Finds Many Bunkers.

EVEN SHORT PUTS FAIL

Cup for Second Sixteen Goes to Mrs. Lloyd Wimpfheimer of Deal Club.

A new name was added to the list of

day when Mrs. Victor M. Earle of Engle

wood won the Metropolitan championship by defeating Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook in the final round at the En-glewood Country Club by 6 up and 4 to Is Reversed, Boston Winning.

Boston, May 24.—Boston maintained its winning streak to-day, edging out the Athletics, 4 to 3. The locals scored two runs in the first, pounding Russell from the box with Verkes's double and Npeaker's single. The Athletics gathered a run in each of three innings, and took the lead. Oldring's homer over the left field fence accounted for one of the trio, in the seventh, singles by Wagner, Beding the seventh, singles by Wagner, Beding the seventh singles by Wagner, Beding the Sor runs and the game.

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Marion Hoilins, Westbrook, 8 up and 4 to play
Besten Eight, Championship Sixteen, Final Round-Miss Eleanor Whitney, Morris County, beat Mrs. F. E. Donohue, Montclair, 3 up and 1 to play.
Second Sixteen, Final Round-Mrs. Lloyd Wimpfheimer, Deal, beat Mrs. W. J. Faith, Wykngyl, 3 up and 1 to play.
Besten Eight, Second Sixteen, Final Round-Mrs. Bird, Dunwoodle, beat Miss Bertha Graham, North Jersey, 3 up and 2 to play.
Third Sixteen, Final Round-Miss Gertrude Pickhardt, Engliswood, beat Mrs. Charles Greenhall, Hollywood, 8 up and 7 to play.
Bester Eight, Third Sixteen, Final Round-Mrs. E. W. Gardiner, Hackensack, beat Mrs. T. Moriarty, Englewood, 1 up (15 holes).

KNICKERS STRUGGLING ALONG.

ensistently in Face of Discou certing Rumors. There is a distinct feeling up around

READING, Pa., May 24.—Heavy stick work in the eighth inning landed the gam

Cincinnati Rallies in Ninth. RICHMOND, Va., May 24.—The Richmond Rebels were held to eight scattered hits and two runs by Bartley and Hogan to-day. The Cincinnati team put four men across the rubber in the ninth innins, winning the game, 6 to 4. McFarl and Badel hit for home runs. The score:

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Jackson. 6: Greenwood, 2. Yazoo City, 9: Vicksburg. 7. Hattiesburg. 11: Meridian. 3. Western League. Lincoln. 5: Omaha. 2. Wichita. 7: Sioux City. 4. St. Joe. 5: Denver. 2. Des Moines. 6: Topeka. 3. Tri-State League.

At Aitoona Lancaster, 2: Aitoona, 4. Ai Johnstown Allentown, 3. Johnstown, 0. At Harrisburg Treaton, 7. Harrisburg, 3. At York—Wilmington, 11: York, 1. New York-Connecticut League At Newburgh - Port Jervis, 3; Newburgh, 1. At Kingston (rain). At Hudson (rain).

boil on his neck, was a spectator and he builted hard for the Hilltop crew. So did members of the Winter Garden company, who sat behind the New York bench. The teams will play a double header to-

KEYNOTE

TO-MORROW'S SUN

SOME OF THE FEATURES

New York Women Playing Polo

Gotham society women have been practising polo on Long Island for some weeks past and plan to play in tournament this summer. An article in to-morrow's SUN, with illustrations, tells of the skill in riding and mallet work shown by the feminine players.

Winston Churchill as a Premiership Possibility

Mr. Churchill, with his forceful personality and unquestioned brain power, is becoming more and more a dominant figure in England's life. He has been mentioned as a possible if not probable successor to Asquith. There will be a comprehensive character study of the First Lord of the Admiralty in to-morrow's

Pageantry the New American Fad

The spirit of pageantry is abroad in the land. From New York to Seattle pageants are to be given this summer in all kinds of communities and dealing with all manner of subjects. Estimates show that 70,000 people will take part in these pageants. An article in to-morrow's SUN, with illustrations, will tell of the spread of the pageantry idea.

The Pathos and Tragedy of London's Underworld

The underworld of London, one of the saddest and most terrible of the worlds of the sons of men, will be described in to-morrow's SUN from an intimate viewpoint by a Londoner who has worked for a quarter of a century as a missionary of the police courts. The article will be illustrated with photographs of types of the underworld's inhabitants and of scenes of its daily life.

The World's Most Complete Club

The new Piping Rock Country Club on Long Island is declared by experts to be the finest and most elaborate club in either this country or Europe. To-morrow's SUN will describe the wonders of the club.

Training of Germany's Naval Cadets

The Kaiser's naval officers get a very strict training, with a good many points different from the American system. The two princes and other officers who are coming to the United States with the German squadron have all been through the course which is described in to-morrow's SUN.

The Four Time Presidential Nominee

Eugene V. Debs has been named for the fourth time as the stand. ard bearer of the Socialists in the Presidential fight. Debs. what he has done and what he stands for, will be discussed in to-morrow's SUN.

Doom of the New Jersey Mosquito

New Jersey statesmen have legislated against the "nightingales" of that State, mosquito commissioners are to be appointed in each county, a big mosquito war fund has been raised and summer's biting pest is to have the most exciting time in mosquito annals. Prophets say that when the smoke of battle has lifted the mosquito casualty list will be very heavy. Tomorrow's SUN gives the news of the campaign.

New York a Lunatic Dumping Ground

Lunatics from foreign countries are being poured into New York at an amazing rate and are becoming a heavy source of expense to the State. The present immigration laws are at fault. Immigration officers and State lunacy officials agree that remedial measures must be had. Their views and a description of the situation are presented in to-morrow's SUN.

Women Lured by Swimming

Swimming is increasing as a sport among women in a notable degree. During the last year or two many thousands more women have learned to swim than was ever before the case. The prospects are that this season will break all records in the number of women swimmers. An article in to-morrow's SUN discusses the spread of the feminine swimming habit.

The White Peacock

A delightful story of love and coquetry by Henry Bordeaux. a prominent French author, will be presented in to-morrow's SUN Illustrated by sketches.

Mikey Monk and His Friends Visit a Mermaid

Now the enterprising monkeys of THE SUN'S Children's Pages have changed from aviators to divers. To-morrow they put on their diving suits and go to the bottom of the Atlantic, where they meet a mermaid and other interesting sea inhabitants. Their escapades are told in verse and picture.

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